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COMING OF EVEN

LT IS only the wind," said the Poet. He threw himself listlessly upon away. the hard leather couch and turned

The waves dashed madly up in the rocks below the little cottage, with waves, and the moan of the sterm came upon the wind. The Poet heard all these and smiled wearily. Young in years, he was old in spirit, in experience, in enjoyment; they had no charm

He opened his lips now in discontent. They have written so much about the sea that one is dead sick of it all." He sighed. "I can find in it nothing that has not been found before."

He himself had written not a little cerning the beauties of the sea, but his hand had been young'in sooth when t held the pen, and his eyes not yet

He turned restlessly on the couch emoaning its bardness and cursing the friend whose advice had sent him to recruit at this little fishing town, throwing all the buiden of his disgust of life and his own feebleness into the cursing.

Then through and betwixt the voices of the storm came a wailing cry; the cry of a lost soul at God's gates: the civ for the unattainable from the lips of a child of earth. Rising higher and higher, it beat sobbingly upon the wind. It cried with the echo of the seagulls' warning; it scattered with the soft sea foam, and sank hushing and palpitating into the mutter of the waves. But only to rise again in a melody so triumphant as to override in its grandeur the voices of the angry ocean.

"It was the great Sea Spirit," said

But the sound had hardly seemed to ome from the sea-rather from above. He rose and walked to the window. 'It was not the wind," he said aloud. It was still how'ing, but the music had ceased. He threw open the window and looked out. The wind fell in a blast upon his thin face and tossed nis hair. The sea shouted at him with angry menace. The look of the sky ipon him was without a glint of a

oftly that he had to strain his ears to catch the murmur of a half hushed cradle song. When it ceased again; the voices of the storm seemed to be sinking and the sea to be aweary of age. The wind fell, and into the sky came a white glimmer where a silver star sought its entrance to the heavens The Poet stood there long, his arms

resting on the sill, a dreamy look on his old young face. There had come to him one of those moments which he fancied had left him forever, when his mind, like the wornout sea, could hush

its crying and be at peace. It was only when, on his way to his storm cried to me, the wind cried and edroom later, he passed his landlady the sea cried, and I heard them all. I on the stairs that the problem of the took my violin in my hand, but I could strange music he had heard returned tell nothing of what I heard. Oh, how to him. "It seemed in the house, and unhappy I was! Then I drew the bow AND VARIOUS ARTICLES IN GOLD AND yet not in the house," he murmured to backward and forward across the himself, stopping her. "It has been a strings, but without touching them, "Indeed and it has, sir, but it has bing of the sea god on the end of my amended before passing the Senate, but

settled down nicely." "It was strange, but I thought I heard during the storm the sound of a the Poet. violin. Some one has chosen a strange

"There's Miss White, sir. She ha the room above yours. She teaches the fiddle in town. Goes up every day. But she's not been playin' tonight, sir, and she's the only one in the place that

"Ob, that explains it. She must have been playing. No doubt it was

"But she hasn't been playin' tonight, sir. I beg your pardon for sayin' it I've been sittin' sewin' in the 100m just above her head, and never a sound have I heard. She's been that still, toc."

The Poet laughed, but went on his way unconvinced. "Strange playing for a teacher of the violin," he ! hought, 'and a strange time in which to play. She must be a strange girl."

It never occurred to him, in the arro ance of his few years, that she might be more than a girl. Indeed he speedily forgot the whole matter. But in the dead of the night he rose and, hastily donning a few garments, sat till House Furnishing Goods the gray of the morning inscribing the thoughts of which the strange strains had sown the seed. He had found in the sea what he had never found before.

With the golden eye of the sun upon him he threw himself upon his tossed bed and slept until after noonday. Afterward he rambled upor the shore, returning, tired and listless, at length to

"Miss White, she's leavin' tomorrow ornin'," his landlady told him as she

But the Poet-was not interested. He ondered who Miss White might be 'Indeed?" he drawled languidly. He oused himself to poke the fire as a stopper to any other attempt at conver ion, and Mrs. Lewis took the hint.

But in the evening, when, with the oming out of the stars, a delicate bread of sound wound itself through the stillness, his interest came back to him. He threw himself upon his couch | and gave himself up to the pleasure of the sweet strains. Yet was it hardly pleasure, but more a fine pain. There was in the music naught of the wailing of yesterday's, naught of its pleading, naught of its passion, naught of its bope. It was like, the Poet told himself, a wire of polished silver, a wire that might turn and twist in one's flesh by the California House.

wound-only an iodollude of pain, But that of yesterday was the broad

And again, as it broadened and deepened and faded, like a moonbeams "That of yesterday," he marbattle, i s victory, its sublime triumph, its transient peace; teday's is resigna tion-a submittance which has naught only paid. Today's is the end, an end

hind his tired head, lips parted in a smile-a smile unlike his, for it had silence the opening bars of a little prelude, dain; y and sweet in itself, but the manner of its playing a veritable triumph in mediocrity. It wailed and cried aberiously above the Poet's head and echoed about the wind. It broke into painful snatches and indifferen

rhythm. The Poet sprang to his feet with a exclamation of impatience. "To spoil gether, by last week's snow blockade, that with this!" he cried. "Oh, how devoted its first session to mapping out but he did not intend to have his dream altogether spoiled and, his anger con- ed, but this week it will begin to take French. 5 Spanish, 4 Austro-Hungarquering his weariness, he ran lightly up

He burst into the room of the stranger without preface or prelude, and began ln a high pitched, womanish voice, "What in the world -." Then he wrinkled face and funny elfin locks that fell in a cloud about it. She was standing in the middle of the room with her and her violin and bow in her hands-

any attempt to wipe them away. The Poet felt even angrier than be fore. Women of-that age had no right to cry so openly, he thought. It went against all his theories. He was angry, oo, that he had imagined her to be

"What an abominable row!" he said savagely. "And what are you crying about? But it is enough to make any himself with vexation.

She looked up at him wistfully-she was but a little thing-and without or abrupt entrance. "Ah! I should not have played again," she sobbed, "after -after I had given it up."

"Then I had guessed aright!" c:ied the Poet. "Yesterday it was renunciation and today resignation. But what had you given up? Wha have you renounced? To what are y u resigned?' "I don't understand von." she said incomprehendingly. She laid her violin on the table, hanging over it as mother does over her child.

"When you played yesterday"-"But I didn't play yesterday," she cried. 'I wanted to-oh, so badly. The ! sent out the cry of the gulls"-

foam"-"And the mutter of the waves."

me that cannot " not hear or heed him.

"I made a resolution." She dried her tears briefly at the recollection of it.

smiled imperceptibly to himself. my fiddle. And I fetched it out and heard of again. played goodby, but without making a and. And I felt not a bit sorry, but only a strange feeling here." She put her hand on her beart. "So I played a real little bit to see if it would take it

He did not speak His dream had come back to him, and his thoughts, like white clouds, floated far, far away,

The Kansas City Star says: "The area sown to winter wheat last fall, according to the efficial report, is 4,200-000 acres greater than the area harvested. If there should be a corres ponding increase in the spring wheat aggregate wheat area will be swelled in 1899 to 56,000,000 acree, which, at the rate of yield reported in 1898, namely, 15.3 bushels to the acre, would produce enough wheat to feed twice the present great population of the United States. Yet there are some timid scientifi

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whether an extra session of Congress the Democrats filibuster to prevent a vote being taken on the Hull Army But as lay there, hancs clasped be- Bill. If they, are willing to take that respons billity, they can do so. An ateasy, but Republicans are not concernof the mili ary committee, who has charge of the Hull Bill, says he will accept no compromise; that it shall be the Hull Eill or nothing.

can she!" He bit his lips wrathfully, a program and arranging the list of have been canonized as saints. Of the witnesses-a lengthy one-will be call- 57 Cardinals living 31 are Italians, 7

paused, for he found she was crying. A charges that bad ment was I sued to to which he was admitted by Pius IX, little, middle aged woman, with a the army on good evidenc or whether forty-six years ago, is now I ving. sought to use him and his high office to create a seandal. The Court will not music stretched out flatly on the table seek to vindicate anybody, or to in criminate anybody, only to get at the standing, the tears running thickly truth, and to give it to the President down her pale cheeks, without making and the people. General Miles declinhe will be sworn by this Court.

Hon Ethan Allan Hitchcock has relieved Mr. Bliss and as umed the duties of the Secretary of the Interior. Secretary Hitchcock is no stranger in Washington, and there is no doubt-of his making a success of administering one cry!" He was not far from tears the affairs of that great department of

> Senators are determined that they shall not be charged with responsibiliv for the failure of Nicaragua Cana legislation at this session. The House having, by a majority vote, sustained the ruling of its presiding officer, that the Canal Bill was out of order as an amendment to the Sundry Civil Bill, and it being certain that no time can be secured in the House for consider ation of the Hepburn Canal Bill, which was made a substitute for the Morgan Bill and reported to the House, the Senators propose giving the House another opportunity to act upon Canal legislation, that cannot be blocked by points of order, by putting the Hepburn Canal Bill in the River and Harbor Bill. The bill so amended has already been reported to the Senate, and there is no doubt that it will pass that

body. and imagined it all. I caught the sob- in conference, having been slightly Era." It will represent a literal type it will go to the President shortly.

"And the spray of the sea!" cried Senator Frye has offered an amend "And the eddy and gathering of the ment to the Sundry Civil Bill, authorizing the payment of \$100,000 a year English, and the general tone cosmo for twenty years, by the government "And I thought of how I might have for the use of a Pacific cable, from played had not something-something some point in the United States to been wanting. Ob, I cried to God to China and Japan, via Hawaii, Guam give me the power to play as-as my and the Philippines, provided that the soul could play but for this thing-this cable be in working order to Honolulu by July 1st, 1900, and to Manila by "The cry for the unattainable," the January 1st, 1901, and that messages of Poet whispered to himself, but she did the Unifed States Government be carried free forever.

No one was surprised, after the Canal "God would not give me my desire, so Bill was ruled off the Sundry Civil I gave up my semblance of it, for I Bill on a point of order to see the item wanted to keep my ideal. Then, when appropriating \$20,000,000 to carry out I had quite made up my mind, how I the terms of the Treaty of Peace with could have played then! But it would Spain go the same road. But the money will be paid. Representative Cannon "The triumph," said the Poet. He has introduced a bill making the appropriation, which will go through all "But today it was all so dreary. It right. The attempt of R-presentative was all over, and there was nothing Gillett, of Mass., to mix up the approleft. And after I had thought how it priation and the McEnery resolution was all over and my last note played I adopted by the Senate last week, wil thought I would again say goodby to do no harm, as the bill will never be

Mr. A. E. Noyes, a well-known Minneapolis lawyer, wagered a case o champagne against a case of beer that the Democrats will not nominate Biyan next year. The wager was taken b/ Representative Jones, of Washington, but when Mr. Noyes offered to make the same wager that President McKinley would be renomi- a box. Sold at Yaughan's Pharmacy. nated r d re-elected, Mr. Jones declined.

When President McKinley, in his ston speech, punctured the imperialistic billoon which the Democrats in Congress have been trying so hard to get sufficiently inflaced to take it off the ground, he also pune ured the hope of numerous Democrats, who, having out of, had been hoping that the straw man of imperialism they have been trying to set up under that balloon, night be used. Needless to add that the President's remarks pleased the

WE HEAR of a nonogenarian in Bos

on who refuses to get stirred up by

When his neighbors begin to

Gamaliel Dradford and Charles Eliot

POPE LEO XIII, will enter upon th

eighty-eight have been canonized or

beatified. Twelve Popes have borne

the numerous other tales that have

IT HAS so happened that as an

predict the fall of the Republic through mured, "was renunciation; with its part in the contest which is now on in the Senate, and which will determine says: this country utterly destroyed so many will have to be called. There will be times that I think I will not worry angly shricking the wind beat up the of battle, of victory, of triumph, but no necessity for an extra session, unless much about this next disaster." ninetieth year of his age on March 2, and the twenty-second of his supreme tempt is being made to bring about a pontificate February 20. Two hundled empromise that will let ale Democrats and sixty-two Poitiffs have preceded who are opposing the Hull Bill, down Leo XIII, out of these only seven have occupied it for twenty-one years The ed in it, and Senator Hawley, chairman average length of a Papal reign is but little more than seven years. Ten Popes died wi hin a month after their election, and the shortest reign in the his-

> The Military Court of Liquity, which the 262 Popes who preceded Leo XIII. was somewhat delayed in getting todevoted its first session to mapping out the name of Leo and of the Leos five testimony and the sittings will be pub lian, 3 German, 1 Pole, 1 American, 1 lic. The Court may sit for several | Belgian, 1 Irish, 1 English, 1 Swiss and

> weeks and may visit other places, as 1 Australian. Pope Leo has created 117 its instructions are to go to the root of Cardinals, and during his pontificate the whole business and settle for good 123 Cardina's have pland a way. Not and all whether General Miles made his a solitary member of the Sacred College ed to be sworn when he appeared before the War Investigating Commission, but

> > is not under United States control. for the Filipinos it's not known what settle it if it was House rule, but home rnle's another matter.

> > > article of national furniture the weather worn-robe has been as much in de mand as the Weather Bureau. GENERAL LUDLOW has instituted in Cruelty to Animals, clothed with the same powers which similar institutions here possess. It will stand between the beast and his master, protecting the latter and cuffling the ears of the former, which they have so long deserved without getting it. In bringing the city up to a reasonable standard of civilization the work of the society will be important, and General Ludlow deserves credit for the promptitude of

Some American and English Roman The Naval Reorganization Bill will Catholics in Paris have started a not need, or do not want. All these things ferred to in the sacred narrative.

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The mummy and coffin of Ram become a law in a few days. It is now monthly periodical, called "The New of Roman Catholic thought, and will devote special attention to social questions, as well as literary topics. The capital is understood to be American, but the editorial direction wi'l be

> politan. Poor Spsin is still trying to find out by court martial who sunk those wer-

In Spire of the icy weather, Addicks does not seem to be able to profit from his cold cinch on the Delaware Legislature. He may freeze others out. but there is no warm corner in sight

AMERICAN wheat seems to be popul ar in Spain in spite of past difference.

THE brewers are just like the car ners. They never, under any circum stances, use anything but the best and purest materials, entirely free from chemicals; but just watch them kick against any law which takes them at their word ..

Aguinaldo, the Philippine leader, i said to be personally brave, but very vain, and secretly ambitious to be em peror of the Philippines.

He Fooled The Surgeons All doctors told Renick Hamilton, West Jefferson, Q., after suffering 18 months from Rectal Fistula, he would die unless a costly operation was performed; but he cur ed himself with five boxes of Bucklen's Ar

and the best Salve in the World 25 cent

"The Michigan Presbyterian" says that five ministers of the Detroit Presbytery have recently left the ministry to go into other callings, and four others are likely to

> Sleep Was Impossible. es broke out on my body to such a

extent that a full night's sleep was impossible. I determined to try Hood's Sarsapar-illa, and after taking two bottles I felt that was entirely cured. I heartily mend this medicine." Charles S. I Atlantic St., Hackensack, N. J. Hood's Pills are the only pills to tak with Hood's Sarsaparilla. 250

Little Harry-What was Samson-otball player or a fiddler?-Chicago Ner

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PASS IT ON

HAVE YOU HAD A KINDESS SHOWN? PASS IT ON. TWAS NOT DONE FOR THEE ALONE-

PASS IT ON. LET IT TRAVEL DOWN THE YEARS. LET IT WIPE ANOTHER'S TEARS, TILL IN HEAVEN IT APPEARS-PASSITON! -Unidentified

SOME SMALL, SWEET WAY

There's never a rose it ail wo.'d Eut makes some green spray sweeter There's never a wind it all the sky But makes some b d w og fleeter; There's never a star but h. in, s to heave some silver radiance (ender;
And never a rosy cloud but helps
To crown the sunset splendor;
No robin but may thrill some heart,
His dawn like gladness voicing.
God gives us all some small, sweet way
To set the world rejoicing. —Anon. ory of the Papacy is that of S'. Stephen II, which last d only three days. Of

HARD, HORSE SENSE

ERHAPS there is no other quality of such inestimable value to a young man or woman, who is trying to get on in the world, as that quality of common. the would, as that quality of common a proposition if you will accept of it I will ense which enables one to weigh and balstances, and draw wise conclus

A man may possess a ponderous brain, may have great ability, may be, in fact, a ius, and may succeed to a certain extent THE rumor that the United States horse sense; he may write learned essays upon abstruse and difficult subjects; he Sovernment is going to buy out the Panama Canal Company and carry its may delve into science, and leave the world precious legacies of knowledge; he may be a profound scholar, an omnivorous reader, ill-conceived work to completion has probably no better basis of fact than and a great gatherer of fac's and observa-tions; but his work will always lack somebeen put forth in the interest of the Panama stockholders. This, however, and he will always be, to some extent, at a may be pietty confidently taken for disadvantage in life, if he lacks that elething necessary for its full completeness. granted, that no canal will ever be ment which enables him to make the best place completed and operated across any part use of his knowledge, and to utilize to the tmost the results of his investigations.

ractical, no matter how profound their knowledge, or how broad their culture. On the other hand, a man with common sense pletely deraling it, and causing the enginis always master of the situation; he knows Representatives may do. Reed could what to do in an emergency, and how to save himself." Our contemporary adds: knows men, how to manage them; in short, he has tact. He knows how to adjust himself to circumstances: he are the contemporary adds:

The accident was caused by the negro going to sleep on the track. He was afterward arrested, and will be purely a few ward arrested, and will be purely a few wards. turn himself when in a tight place: he self to circumstances; he gets hold of the right thing and seizes it by the right thandle; railroad train." But what we are most inhe seems to have an intuition, an instinct, | terested in down here is the state of that which shows him how to do things as they ought to be done.

A MASTER OF THE SITUATION Havana a Society for the Prevention of ness and his customers as an artist studies his canvas. He knows what will please his patrons; he knows the difference between city and country demands; he studies the art of displaying goods to the best possible advantage; he dresses his show-windows in good taste, and rearranges them often: he knows how to attract buyers, and studies the art of selling; he knows the great super-iority of attractive and good mannered clerks; he appreciates the value of courtesy, cleanliness, and attractiveness; he knows that a pleased customer is the best adver ent; he knows how to in the most attractive way; his great object is to please these who trade with him,

esn't see the value of all this nonsense The man with sense appreciates the importance of always knowing exactly how he stands, of accurate bookkeeping, and of equent stock-taking. He guards his credit as he does his honor; he is prompt to the very moment of meeting his obligations; he never lets his paper go to protest; he is ex-act and systematic in his methods; his em-Common sanse always stands firm, in spite of false pride, which may demand larger and finer store, or a more beautiful payment of tribute by Jehu, who was an-home. No matter how brilliantly hope ne. No matter how brilliantly hope nome. No matter how brilliantly hope may gild the future, common sense sticks to what it can afford; despondency may paint dark pictures and predict hard times and poor business, but common sense keeps on the even tenor of its way, and still buy

what is necessary.

IT FACES THE RISING SUN in 1873, and describes the siege and captur of Ashdod, in the land of the Philistine Common sense is always progressive, ye It enables a physician to understand his firmation of the account is found in Isaaih patient. He does not alarm him by telling 20:1. im of unfavorable symptoms, but tries to conserve all his energies for combatin the disease. It enables him to understan numan nature, and to take advantage of

circumstances in every position in life.

Nothing will take the place of this common sense. A man may have a college or For through the mould of sorrows, ther university training and still utterly lack it. Capital is not a substitute; many of our their vernal voice and chime now reach m great merchants have begun without it, from every rock and rill, and a new flower while many have been utter failures, who garment is again woven for the earth.

began with it.

Men without common sem In the new morn that dawns above the nee, as a rule, world I tie fresh golden cords of sound—not daye very little mechanical ability. They annot saw a board straight, make a thing that is out of repair, -a lock, a win dow or a door; they seem without ability to adjust themselves to new conditions.

TALENT NEEDS THE HELP OF TACT How many dawns, how many twi-light have I passed? Do I know it myself? Thr TALENT NEEDS THE HELP OF TAUT.

Some poets, composers, musicians, and arats have I passed? Do I know it myself! Linto
how many gates of body and of soul have I
entered into life, as an eternal voyager, who
entered into life, as an eternal voyager, who which we call common sense.

I have known professors of great reputa-

tation who could scarcely conduct the most ordinary business transaction, and scarcely knew how to draw a check, write a promitory note, or make a draw with the series that the great trailing the great trailing to the west, thro' the great trailing traili And then, exhausted, I departed to the West, thro' the great twilight dusk, which all blazing with gold and red as blood, led me into the silent fields of blue, upon the dreamy meadows of the moon, all heaving with the beating of the wings of Psyche-butterfies, where I sought my sleep, and my head leaning on eternity's great bosom, I rested after a life and before a life.

Myself—the gate, and myself—the path, once more only in this cycle have I issued from the Divine Light, Once only blaw its breath for all bodies and souls, once only has it in the morning of Day opened its bosom of luminous archetypal thought—and all subsequent myriads of forms, before and now, were sculptured by myself.

Lol I emerge from the configgration of blood; I come in the likeness of a child, I who am a lion, crouching for the powers of sory note, or make a draft, I know of a newly-married professor whose wife asked bim to bring home some coffee when he went to town. He told the grocer that his wife wanted some coffee. The grocer asked him how much. "Oh, I don't know," was the reply; "she didn't say, but I should think a quart or two would "do." Many readers will recall the story of a great musician who sent three hundred floring to pay for half a dozen shirts. By keeping code serve come to a white the

WHICH?

ess card, and is worthy of a place here

MAN AND HIS SHOES

How much a man is like his shoes!
For instance, both a sole may lose;
Both have been tanned; both are made!
By cobbles; both get left and right;
And both are made to go on feet.
They both need heeling, oft are sold,
And both in time will turn to mold.
With shoes the last is first with men.

With shoes the last is firs; with men, The first shall be last; when

The snoes wear out, they're meaded new When men wear out, they're meaded, they both are trod upon, and both Will tread on others, nothing loath. Both have their tier, and both incline, When polished, in the world to shine; And both peg out. Now, would you choo to be the man, or be his shoes?

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there was a Mad dog passed through this

part of the Country recently, but did not do

Mr. R P Lore has moved to Abersville.

NORTH CAROLINA'S LATEST

eer to break his left leg while jumpin

IMPORTANT ITEMS IN ARCHÆOLOGY

The mummy and coffin of Rameses II (B.C. 1330), the king of Egypt, and the Pharaoh

who oppressed the Jews, was found near

The Trans-Amarna tablets, giving unde

niable proof of the extension of literary

The Black Obelisk, which was engraved

miles south of Nineveh. It describes the

maneser, king of Assyria, also the defeat

The cyclinder of Sargon, king of Assyria

(722-705 B. c.) was discovered in the librar of Assur-bani-pal at Kuyundjik (Nineveh

when Hezekiah was king of Judah. A con

WHAT AM 1? TRANSLATED FROM THE TRANSCRIT

I am a spark of eternity. In the new

the golden strings; I weave them from the

day-beams. I paint them with the iris dew

for the pain, not for the old complaint of the lonely heart. I send them into the blue

infinitudes unrestrained, I launch them from globe to globe into the farthest space.

From star to star there glistens of my strings

the golden grate.

Thebes in 1871.

certain tribes of Syria.

the back of a Baltimore shom

Baking Powder MIXED MISCELLANY Made from pure The following curious rhyme appears on

cream of tartar. Safeguards the food against alum.

Alum baking powders are the greatest

In her agony the miserable woman sen

The latter, being passionately fond of cod, partook of the beef. There upon her complexion was much

Here, again, we have villany confounded by what some people are pleased to term

The Detroit Free Press received the fol-

Another great discovery has been made, and that too, by a lady in this country. "Disease fastened its clutches upon her for even years she withstood its severest te you will send me the paper and if I could but her vital organs were undermined and ns. get up some subscribers to your paper I | death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly, and could not sleep. She finally discovered a way to recovery, by purchasing of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and was so much relieved on taking first dose, that she slept all night; and with two bottles, has been absolutely cured, Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz. Thus writes W. C. Hammick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. Trial bottles free at Vaughan's Pharmacy regular size 50c and \$1.00. Every bottle guaran-

Was borned to Mr and Mrs kate harp re The celebrated preacher had just finished We have a Good literary School at this his sermon, when the reporter rose from his seat at the back and started down the

We read in a North Carolina paper that voice that trembled with emotion, "have "a turpentine hand," a negro, "was run ovyou come to be saved?"

'No, sir; I've come for a copy of your ermon."-Pittsburg Chronicl

nes from Dr. D. B. Cargile, of Washita, I. T. He writes: "Four bottles of Electric Bitters has cured Mrs. Brewer of scrofula, which had caused her great suffering for years. Terrible sores would break out on her head and face, and the best doctors negro's health after he had derailed the train. Also what is the thickness of the could give no help: but her cure is complete and her health is excellent." This shows hide and skull of the average North Carolina negro? And why should they send the what thousands have proved .- that Electric Bitters is the best blood purifier known. poor fellow to jail for unconsciously derail-Its the supreme remedy for eczema,, tetter. ing a little thing like a locomotive and a train of cars?—(Atlanta Constitution. salt rheum, ulcers, boils and running sores, It stimulates liver, kidneys and bowels, expels poisons, helps digestion builds np the strength. Only 50 cents. Sold at Vaughan's Pharmacy. Guaranteed.

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in our Army, wasn't he?"
"Oh, yes; but the people have forgotten and monuments by the Rev. A. H. Sayce, bearing on the history of the Hittitle nation, proved beyond question the power magazines or flexible in the officers who are writing for magazines or flexible in the formal state. now are the officers who are writing for the to force upon them goods which they do and extent of this great nation so often redals,"-Chicago News.

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papers in their accounts of weddings to de scribe the brides being led to the alter! Slobbs—How so? .
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MID DLETOWN, DEL., FEB. 25, 1899

HOLD FAST. General Assembly who know that it is or, M. Emile Loubet, was elected. best for the party and for the State that Mr. J. E. Addicks should not be elect- sudden and unexpected, of course, as all tlemen have been moving towards the

feated.

Senator in 1889.

May 9th, 1895, can never be forgot-preaches a sermon upon the vanity of ten when with fifteen votes solid for human ambition. Col. Henry A. duPont and one more vote assuring his election, Mr. Addicks

money. This is one reason and an- al son of the Church. is the outrageous treatment which Delaware Republicans have received at the hands of Democrats. welcome. Such is the true situation, Senate of J. E. Addicks. Hold fast to the right.

THE Duke of Orleans thinks he doesn't want to play in France's back-

THE Spanjards still stick to the policy of manana. They are just beginning to talk of "killing their generals"-something which should have been done before they went to war.

WILL the Filipinos, who are being let out of Spanish prisons through the efforts of the United States, take the same view of the Americans as Aguinaldo who was bought once by the Spaniards, and is angry because he has not been bought again?

AN EXTRA session of Congress seems to be almost inevitable, Some of the appropriation bills are backward. but they can, perhaps, be hurried through by March 4. The President is anxious to get the arny reorganization bill passed this session, if possible, but the Democrats think it "good politics" to oppose a large increase of the army. They will oppose it with spirit it is said, not only up to March 4, but also in the extra session, if one is called.

GENERAL disappointment and disapproval would be caused by a failure on the part of the House of Representatives to pass the bill which is designed to make George Dewey Admiral of the United States Navy. Whatever may be thought of the comparative claims of other officers to preferment. his title is unipue and indisputable The Senate has already passed the bill, and the house ought to lose no time in following its examble.

THE election Saturday at Versailes of M. Emile Loubet to the Presidenc of the French Republic by a vote of 483 to 279, to the evident disgust of the anti-Dreyfusite mob element, seems to show that a dangerous crisis has been successfully tided over. The Third Republic has survived its seventh election of a Chief Executive without collapse. This fact, in view of the large mojority by which it was accomplished. cannot but renew the hopes of the friends of republican institutions.

IN FRANCE, it is said, the unexpected always happens. Now, the expectation was that M. Loubet would be elected. But then, that being expected that that expectation would be disappointed and the unexpected would happen And this latter expectation was, of course, disappointed, and the truly unexpected-to wit, the election of the expected candidate-came to pass. So the expected was the unexpected, and so when the expected happened it was really the unexpected that happened. Which is as clear as mud.

Frye for facilitating the laying of a Pacific cable is worthy of careful consideration. It is to the effect that a cable shall be laid from our Pacific coast to Hawaii, Guam, the Philippines, China and Japan; to be finished Hawaii by July 1, 1900, and to Manila by January 1, 1901; all Govern-ment messages are to be forever carried Wells, Monroe dedges and William free, in case of war the Government is Blackburn, aged respectively 107, 111, to take possession of the line, and in 106 and 104 years. certain contingencies is to become its owner; for all of which the Govern-

ment is to pay the sum of \$2,000,000 in twenty yearly instalments. If a better bargain can be made, let it be made.

LE PRESIDENT EST MORT

VIVE LA LE PRESIDENT. M Francois Felix Faure, sixth president of the third Republic of France, died suddenly of apoplexy at the Palace at ten o'clock last Thursday night. Those Republican members of the and on Saturday following his success-The death of President Faure was

ed to the U. S. Senate should in no cases of apoplexy are. It is curious, but way be affected by the change of nevertheless true that all public events Messrs. Blakely, Ewing and Frizzell in France have a strange suddenness from the Regular ranks. It has been and take spontaneously a dramatic charevident for some weeks that those gen- acter. Thus M. Faure's body lies in a salle des fetes, or hall festivities. The Union forces. They have been erratic cards had been issued to six thousand in their voting, refusing to co-operate persons to attend a state ball last with their colleagues. There may be Thursday. Today the tapestries of the others like them, though this is doubt- ballroom have been taken down that ful, who may change in the future in the room my be hung in black. M. the same way, but men who see their Faure had looked forward with delight duty plainly should stand firm. Mr. to the Elysee being in 1900 the resort Addicks must be defeated; will be de- of sovereigns. The last letter he had from Emperor Nicho as was an accept-It is a surprise that in his efforts to ance of his (Faure's) invitation, He reach the Senate Mr. Addicks has ever took great pleasure also in thinking gotten so far as he has. He came first that membership in the Order of the as it were as a thief in the night-it Annunciation would make him a "couwas so stated in the Republican cau- sin" of King Humbert, and the insigcus, which elected Delaware's first Re- nia of that order were to have been prepublican Senator-two men associates sented to him by a special embassy this appealing for large considerations to month. But his soul was suddenly reprevent the naming in caucus of a quired of him, and all connected with

ACCORDING to a dispatch from Rome held four votes to defeat that election, it would appear that the Pope has at and subsequently to elect Mr. R. R. length issued his letter to the Ameri-Kenney. Those two acts, the one of can clergy on the subject of the book 1889 when Mr. Addicks did not know known as the "Life of Father Hecker," three citizens of Kent or Sussex count- a volume to which Archbishop Ireland ies, and the one of May 9th, 1895, must has written the preface. While Leo defeat his senatorial aspirations. It XIII strongly condemns the doctrines must be done not only because of the advanced by Father Hecker, which are acts themselves but because the man opposed to the dogma and discipline of who did them is a constant threat to the Roman Catholic Church, he appears anxious to explain that he sees noth-Why Mr. Addicks has so large a foling objectionable in what is known as lowing is another story. We have "Americanism," in so fat as it implies asked in vain for a description of his the fulfilment of one's obligations as qualifications as Senator and the only good and patriotic citizen of the Unitanswer we ever had was: He has the ed States and at the same time as a lov-

his Presidential career is over. His death

COUNT D' ALMENAS was dubbed "a contemptible calumniator" by his mili-For years the Republican Party has tary colleagues in the Spanish Senate suffered defeat through abominable for his declaration that the army of assessment and tax laws, until the iron | Spain was "an army of lions led by of despair has entered the souls of fair-minded Republicans until any relief is seemed to coincide with the Count, and his expression of surprise that but the State must be spared a worse months had elapsed since the surrender of Santiago and "not a single general had been shot" disclosed the streak of ferocity which exists in the Spanish national character. It has been said that Africa begins on the south side of the Pyrenees; at any rate the Spanish notion that defeat must be atoned for with the blood of the unsuccessful general is peculiary barbarous, and it is because of this inhuman trait that other Europeans are in the habit of mentally associating the Spaniards with uncivilized nations like the Moors, Turks or Chinese.

Owing to absence of the editor from the office of the TRANSCRIPT last week failed to note the death of Hon. George P. Fisher which occured at Washing-three of his children died of diphtheria; the ton, D. C., Feb. 10th. For years Judge second week his barns, stables and agriculture of his children died of diphtheria; the tone of his children died of diphtheria Fisher has been prominent in the af- tural implements were destroyed by fire fairs of this State, and a more genial ast Friday night his home was burned to and affable gentleman one seldom the ground, and he and his wife and their and affable gentleman one seldom meets. Because of his years he has not been so prominent recently, but his charming per onality must long be re- but their scanty night crothes. membered. Toose who knew him feel hat they have lost a friend.

is clipped from an exchange:

Hon. George Purnell Fister died in Washington on Friday Feb. 10th. He was born in Milford on October 13 h. 1817. He attended the school in the neighborhood until he was 17 years old, when he went to St. Mary's College, Baltimore. He remained at the institution but one year and then entered ution but one year and then entered the sophomore class of Dickinson College, where he graduated in \$1838. He then went to Dover, where he studded law with John M. Clayton and at the time taught school there. He was admitted to practice in 1841 at Georg from and opened an office in Dover. town and opened an office in Dover where he soon gained a good practice. where he soon gained a good practice. When John M. Clayton was appointed Secretary of State Mr. Fisher entered public life by becoming his private secretary. In Washington Mr. Fisher attracted considerable attention by his ability, and President Taylor sent him on a mission to Brazil to adjudicate certain claims held by citizens of thicountry against Brazil. He accomplished the work and returned to this country in 1852.

Mr. Fisher then went to Dover and

Mr. Fisher then went to Dover and resumed the practice of law. In 1855 he was appointed attorney-general of State by Gov. Causey and at the end of that time was elected to Congress by the People's party. He was renom inated the Rapublicans, but was defeated. While in Congress his ability attracted the attention of Practical I. tracted the attention of President Lincoln and in 1863 he was appointed by Mr. Lincoln to be associate judge of the Supreme Court of the D srtiet of Columbia. He retained this position until 1870, when he resigned to become district attorney of the District of Columbia, to which position he was appointed by President Grant. After his term of office had expired he returned to Delaware and practiced law until the time of the Harrison administration, when he was made first auditor of the treasury. After that effice he held no other and removed by Milford, When the first tracted the attention of President Li Delaware Cavalry was organized in this State during the civil war, he was made colonel, but declined on account of having been app inted judge.

Mr. Fisher married Miss Eliza A.

McColley, the daughter of Rev. T. P McColley, in 1840. He was always active in R-publican politics and wat generally looked upon as a man of more than ordinary ability.

THERE are five old people in Madison County, Ind., whos 534 years. They are Alexander Fergu-

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MY MARYLAND.

The national banks of Centreville have But in some way let us have the orble. last week and who were unable to attend to them. The banks would not protest the

> Marylaud Regiment U.S. V., now in camp at Augusta, Ga., has been officially notified from Washington that the 28th of Febru

James Lee McGowan, died at his hom diabetes, aged 35 years. Mr. McGowan, who has been a resident of North East for ver a year, was formely of Baltimore. He was a son of Mr. Harry McGowan, propriewas a son of Mr. Harry alcowan, property for of Point Breeze summer resort. A widow and one son, aged 12 years, survive him.

The Odd Fellows gave a supper trail Hall on Wednesday evening, celebrating Washington's Birthday. This lodge, Patrick Henry, has been in existence since

Farmers report the severe weather as having been very trying upon young lambs. Mr, J. Walter Skirven states that he had over fifty when the cold spell set in, and it was a most difficult matter to prevent the younger ones from being frozen. Other tertown Transcript.

Mrs. Caroline D. Orr, widow of Jam Orr, died in Port Deposit Saturday night in the eighty first year of her age. She leaves two sons and four daughters-Messrs, W. B. Orr and D. W. Orr, Mrs. J. also leaves eight grand children and five great-grand children.

The Maryland State Game and Fish Protective Association has sent advertise-ments to papers in Raleigh, N. C., Nashville, Tenn, and Atlanta, Ga., for stock partridges. President Penniman stated The W. (have died from exposure.

Eight crows were caught at one time du T. W. Seabrease. The black scamps were hungary and had gone to the coop to share the food of the chickens. Four were killed and the servant girl took the others for pets. Buzzards grew very tame and frequently alighted in back yards, looking for food.—Salisbury Advertiser.

The Maryland Evaporating Company has mon vegetables are to be used by a patent process. Vegetables of all kinds, when the water—which forms the greater bulk— is extracted, will keep an indefinite length of time. When ready to use the water fresh vegetables are cooked.

Mr. Ebenezer Turpin Bennett died last Sunday morning at his home in Baron Creek district, near Mardela Springs, aged 76 years. His remains were prepared fo burial but not interred until Friday morn ing, in the burial grounds of the Methodis Protestant church, at Riverton, after funer al services by Rev. Mr. Jester at Sneathe chapel the little place of worship near his home. Interment was delayed because the impassable condition of the roads.

The annual report of the Lunacy Co. mission, just submitted to Governor Lown des, shows the total number of insane in the various state institutions at the close of

the fiscal year November 30, 1898, to be 2 382 There are 1 165 males and 1,217 fe males. These are distributed in the different classes of instution as follows: four state and city hospitals, 1,152; seven private and corporate institutions, 770; four county asy lums, 307; fifteen county almshouses, 152

Jeremiah McDonnell, a farmer of Talbo county has been overwhelmed with misfor-tunes the last three weeks. The first week remaining child narrowly escaped. They were nearly frozen before they could reach a neighbor's house, as they had little on

The following interesting sketch is clipped from an exchange:

DEATH OF GEORGE P. FISHER.

Mr. John Metz forff was working on the Queen Anne's Railroad, Thursday, had a very close call from death on his way home at 8.30 p. m. He left the river is filled with ice. As soon as it is clear of it the work will resume on the battery. for his home. When he reached the residence of Rev. A Batte he got into a snow bank and could not release himself and remained in the snow bank until 12 o'cloc when he was found by his brother, Mr Chas. Metzdorff, who carried him h John was soaking wet and numbed, and only by hard work that he was revived.

> Many years ago George Percy, oldest son of the then Duke of Cumberland, come to America and was wedded in Baltimore to a Miss Aisquith. American girls had not a that time acquired their present popularity with the noble families of the Old World, and when the young man returned to Eng land his family refused to recognize him He returned to America, where he spen the remainder of his life. He left two sons Algeinon Percy, of Vienna, and George Percy, father of Mr George Richard Percy Percy, of Vienna, is the Duke, while our townsman would, in England, have succeeded to the title which his father bore as second son of the duke which would prob ably have conferred an earldom upon him -Cambridge Chronicle.

KENT COUNTY.

ould remember that Adam was made first and that all the angels are not of the

Sunday evening a slight break was discovered in the mill dam at Hoffecker's pond on the State roal about four miles from Smyrna. Fortunately the break was observed in time to keep the bridge from being, washed away and the necessary precautio n has been taken to strengthen the dam for the time being or until further repairs can be made. Had the dam have bursted it would have caused much juconvenience to those using the State road between Smyrna down his hen house for wood. He says and Dover.-Smyrna Call.

It was about one year ago since William N. B ggs, accompanied by Francis Shunk Brown, the Philadelphia attorney, walked into United States Marshal Short's office and surrendered himself on the charge of the funds of the First National Bank of Dover. Since the return of Boggs Colonel E. T. Cooper and Thomas S. Clark have been canvicted of aiding and abetting him in misapplying the funds of the bank and sentenced. Senator R. R. Kenney has been twice tried, the jury disagreeing each time; Boggs has bin.self pleaded guilty and Annos Cole, William E. Cotter, Charles H. Buttler and J. Frank Allee are awaiting trial. These cases are still to be disposed of, as is also the case of Senator Kenney. District Attorney Vandergrift is till awaiting word from the Department of Justice at Washington as to what action to take in

DELAWARE CITY.

Miss Louise Everett has returned from Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson are sojourn

Prof. McGrew and one of his assistants, both of the Bunyan's Pilgrim Band, were in town this week Mrs. Conrad gave Mr. Charles Wilson

ary has been fixed upon by the War Depart- day which was Tuesday. The house was crowded with friends and the evening was spent in merry jests and music. Mrs. Conrad and Miss Eva Beck were the musicians James Lee McGowan, died at his home n North East on Sunday. 12th inst, of diabetes, aged 35 years. Mr. McGowan, pleased with the evening's pleasure. The supper by the ladies of the Presby-

terian Church was postponed. The Odd Fellows gave a supper in Co

the year 1847. The Misses Shepherd returned to their home Tuesday.

The Right Rev. Bishop Coleman preach in Christ Church on Monday eveni visiting clergymen will be here on Monday farmers give similar reports. Mr. Geo. S.
Biddle lost twenty-five young pigs.—Chesary 27th, Rev. Mr. Schouler will officiate. The evening the Literary Society met at

Miss Natarie Revbold's a spelling bee was part of the program, and one of the gentlemen proved the successful speller. At a spelling bee mentioned in a recent number of the Normal Instructor, a lady 85 years o Messrs, W. B. Orr and B. W. Orr, and B. age, spelled every word correctly.

Dixon West, Mrs. C. W. VanFleet, Mrs. been unable to read for years, but trusted to her school day memory, which served to her school day memory, which served to her school day memory, which served to her school day memory. age, spelled every word correctly. She had been unable to read for years, but trusted her royally. The words were given from an ordinary spelling book.

Mrs. Richard Cuthbert who has been visiting her sister in law, Mrs. H. S. Thomp-

The W. C. T. U. will hold a Co that he had received orders for 800 birds adive Meeting in memory of Miss Frances and thought the orders would soon amount to 5,000 or more, as most of the partridges have died from exposure.

Chapel. A special program has been arranged in which the Loyal Legion will parranged in which the Loyal Legion will parranged in which the Loyal Legion will parrange to the first that the total a commendation of the work ticipate, and solos will be sung by Mrs. John Schunder, Jr., and Mrs. Clayton Von ng the freeze in the chicken coop of Mrs. | Culin. The public is cordially invited to

Mrs. H. S. Thompson was a visitor Wilmington on Wednesday. Mrs. H. C. Johannes is convalescing from

an illness of several weeks. Mr. N. George Price and family will re side in the Homan house.

Washington's Birthday was observed by peen organized in Baltimore. Nearly all the schools. The colored school held on session. The stores were open, but the postoffice was closed except at mail time. Mrs. Anna Lofland has accepted a posi-Norman Cleaver has returned to Phila-

delphia.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Warner entertained the Literary Society Thursday evening. Misses Martindale and Thompson wer over Sunday visitors at the M. E. Parsonage. Mrs. N. George' Price spent Monday in

Mrs. F. T. Eagle, of New Castle, visited Ars. Ogle this week.

Efforts were made to break the ice in the canal on Wednesday afternoon and as soon as this is accomplished it will be open for trade as the repairs have been completed. C. VonCulin has opened an incubator shop in town.

Messrs. E. C. Reybold, John Warren and Thomas Swan were delegates from the Delaware City Council to the convention of the Jr. O. U. A., held in Wilmington Monday night. Miss J. W. J. Marley spent Wednesday in

Wilmington Miss Emma Olive is home from Philadelphia as her uncle, Mr. Joseph Endicott, is Mrs. Dempsey and family are visiting in

Dover. The Daughters of the King met at the ectory on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Thos. Heather has been visiting in

S. Warren was in Wilmington on Wed-

ostponed until March 9th.

SUSSEX COUNTY.

Mrs. Hettie Dorman, widow of Samuel forman, died at the home of Hon. John B. Dorman, at Drawbridge, last Saturday.

Robert T. Spicer, the new Sussex county reasurer, took the oath of office and entered upon his duties on Tuesday of las Waitman Hopkins died at his hon

ear White's Church, Mispillion hundred, on Wednesday of last week, in the 55th year of his age. Henry P. Cannon, of Bridgeville, was re elected secretary, treasurer and vice-presi-dent of the Canners Convention at its

session in Detroit last week. Faucett & Co., will run their canning factory at Milton again this season. We are informed they will not contract for tomatoes, but will buy them as they are

same.-Sussex Journal. The best game protective association that could be formed just now would be a union of farmers and all others, to feed the partridges and other birds that must surely starve and freeze unless they have assist ance from kindly benefactors.-Sussex

Detectives Hutchins and McVey, of Delaware, were in Denton Monday of last week and removed William Pearce, colored, week and removed william rearcs, colored, to a Delaware prison. Pearce is charged with having burned 182 railroad ties, in Sussex county, belonging to the Pennsy-lvania Railroad Company

A gentleman in Dogtown got out bad the storm continued he intended to move the stove from the kitchen to the front room and commence tearing down the back building for fuel. There is no telling what we would do in a time like this.

The business men of Seaford ought to or embezzling, abstracting and misapplying ganize a Board of Trade or a business the funds of the First National Bank of club of some kind. By doing so, and if proper steps are taken, we feel confident a number of minor industries could be established here. When men come here, look and show them the many advantages to be found here, and give them proper encour-agement -- Seaford News.

Success comes to those who persevere. If you take Hood's Sarsaparilla faithfully and persistently, you will surely be benefited.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Vonte For the Week Beginning Feb "Palm Tree Christians." Text. Ps. xeil, 12-15.

"The righteons shall flourish like the charm of the tropical landscape is greatly enhanced by the towering fronds of palms lifted high above the luxuriance of tangled jungles of shrubs and vines So, says the Lible, does a Christian man appear in the mass of men. What dignity and power there is in a life like that of David Livingstone, of Bishop Hannington of Uganda, of Judson of Burma or of Chinese Gordon, of Havelock and the heroes of the Christian

faith of many lands and times!

Whoever cares to know the truth can onickly assure himself of the fact that during the ages past as well as today the man who prospers most and the people who achieve most substantial success and progress are those who maintain the highest moral integrity. The man who disregards truth and the rights of others, the people who indulge in op-pression, fraud and violence, may for a little while acquire an advantage over others, but in the long, run they weaken themselves and will invariably fall.

Permanent wealth cannot be acquire by gambling or theft. Industry and frugality alone lay the foundations of stable fortunes. Experience teaches this, reason approves it.

Happiness is an element of all human advancement. No man or people are flourishing unless there are contentmen of spirit and joyousness in the life. Happiness was never known to rest in the heart of one doing evil. No people can be prosperous and contented who are fraudulent and wicked.

Today in all the higher circles of trade the honest vard and honest dollar are recognized as necessities. Over all other considerations of self approval and the regard of fellow men rises the fact that the approbation of God is the most necessary thing to the human heart. He is pure and just and good. His blessing is on righteousness only His mercies are over all, even the evil, but His promises of peace and prosperity are only to the upright in heart and

abound no lie prospers and no fraud is stable. From the vantage ground of heaven we shall look back and see in human history that righteousness alon has been prosperous. "Trust in the Lord and do good; so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed."

Self Seeking. It is not easy, even for a follower of Christ, to humble himself and accept second place. Many renounce the world who are never able to renounce self. They are not blind to the importance of humility in others, but they are content to live without this personal adornment for themselves. They condemn selfishness in others, while they unwittingly or secretly foster this un-Christlike spirit ter to purge out this leaven of unright -Lutheran Observer.

WANAMAKER'S.

Philadelphia, Monday, February 20, 1899. "When I was first married." said lady friend of the store, "shop ping was pretty serious work. Our ncome was small; needs a-plenty. But what of that ? The stores were relentless. Some were notable for high prices; others catered to 'popuular trade.' But one had to decide for keeps. Stores didn't take goods back; very seldom even allowed exchanges for other goods. If, in poor light and under the gaze of a salesperson that 'just looked through one, a mistaken choice was made my poor little allowance shrunk by that much if I gave the goods away, or I had something that seemed to last forever because I loathed its

sight. "Wanamaker's came into existence and with it a spirit of liberality -a seemingly whole-souled desire The sale at John C. Higgins' has been to please. But it is useless to repeat this part. Everybody knows that what is bought in haste or in error can be taken back, and shopping i

> really a pleasure. It was a venture—this building a ousiness without pattern; hewing from untried possibilities. But it proved to be

A LIKEABLE STORE.

It is not a department store, of hodge-podge counters filled with goods bought at random, but it is a store made up of stores—each quite as complete in itself as is the individual apple tree of the orchard.

Dress Goods store, now the most comprehensive in the land, as well s chief seller of exclusive elegance. Carpet store, far more complete than any individual carpet store.

Shoe store, that turned thousands of pairs of good solid shoes to the government's use when even manufacturers halted.

And so on-the whole one system, one ownership, one vast help ful store.

Authors gain a public-a clientele not of owned adherents, but of satisfied readers. The store has gained its public-

not of blind dependents, but of purse-string holders who have proved it. Fine threads, spun by sympathy and twisted by a real affection, draw Our Public to us.

This Public grows in numbers growing faster now than at any date in the store's history. The reinforcements come from among our own neighbors who have had this fact forced home to them: That this store is

DAILY OFFERING GREATEST STOCKS AND

CHARGING LEAST PRICES FOR

GUARANTEED GOODS. And the facts are logical. The business is in excess of that done by

any other American retail store and it is conducted in buildings which, though we are sometimes ashamed of their exterior looks, are almost in all sizes and qualities, same rent-free. Every nook is interesting and almost every one is hold- 9x12 inches, good styles, ing a stock at the top-notch of readi-\$11.50 to \$40. ness for you.

John Wanamaker.

CURRENT EVENTS.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 22d.—The British rived to day from Hull via Hampto Roads, with four of the crew of the missin Hamburg-American liner Bulgaria.

They were picked up by the Vittoria

from an open boat of the Bulgaria three and a half hours after they had been adrift, in latitude 40 north; longitude west, on February 5th. 91 PERSONS MAY HAVE PERISHED.

These, with the 25 women and children Weehawken, and landed in Ponta Delgada Azore Islands, a week ago, are all that have been heard from of the crew of 89 men and 4t passengers which the Bulgaria had aboard wheu she sailed from New York for 1 Sack of Salt Bremen, January 28th. Captain Wetherell said that he sighted

he Bulgaria, in a disabled condition, at 7 A. M., February 5th, flags flying, and the tank steamer Weehawken standing by and ommunicating with her. There was a heavy sea on and his ve drifted away from the disabled craft, but he

steamed toward her and again located her THE BULGARIA DISAPPEARS. Captain Wetherell would not abando ope of being of assistance to those or sight of her until night-fall, when a perfect

ship miles away. In the morning th

Bulgaria was not to be seen, and the Vit

toria proceeded on her journey. AT THE MERCY OF THE GALE. "On February 1, at about 8 P. M.," said e, "a hurricane of so severe a nature was make any headway, and at 2 A. M. the following day we were forced to heave to the flying bridges, both fore and aft, were carried away and seamen and pass

ing swept into the sea. "About 7 A. M. the spring in the rudder hich is used to break the strain of heavy eas, collapsed and soon afterward the en teamer then fell in the trough and was let s a toy at the mercy of the wind an

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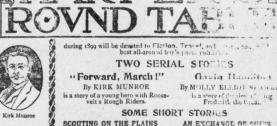
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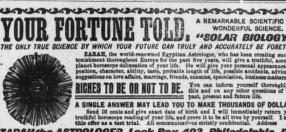
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night of each month. Official Board meeting first Friday afternoon of each month at 2.30 o'clock.

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MIDDLETOWN, DEL, FEB. 25, 1899.

NOTICE.

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-Joseph Dawson died at his home Talleyville, Del., on Monday, 13th inst, aged 78 years. Interment was made in Lombardy cemetery on Saturday.

-"Always a calm after a storm." Sunday Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday we delightfully pleasant-just the opposite o their predecessors of the week before.

-If you are going out of town for an ou ing leave your address at The Transcript office and the paper will follow you. It is the only way to keep posted on town

-Ash Wednesday occured on the 14th instant; last Sunday was the first Sunday in the Lenten season. March 26th will be Palm Sunday, March 31st, Good Friday an April 2d Easter Sunday.

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-Middletown made a fair display of bunting Wednesday in honor of George Washington's birthday, and the flag of the greatest nation on the globe unfurled herself grandly, proudly and gracefully to

the balmy air -Henry G. Morse, late president of the Harlan and Hollingsworth Company Wil-mington, with a number of Baltimore capitalists, has organized a company to establish a new shippard in the latter city. It will require \$ 3,000,000 to start the plant.

-The outlook for a strawberry crop on the peninsula was never better, and as many new and fancy varieties were set out t spring, farmers are looking forward to the crops with unusual interest. The recent

storms have helpe I the crops wonderfully. ord. Special weather bulletin issued and that all else is but the sequ by the United States Bureau says the storm was the severest that ever swept over the country, and that it will ever be remember

ed as the greatest storm in the history of the Atlantic States. - In the list of the persons killed in the hattle of Iloilo, in the Philippines, appears the name of Walter Hanson. He was gradunte of the New Castle High School, and a son of ex Mayor Wilmer Hanson, of that

city. During the summer young Hanson sted in the regular army. -Mrs. Mary Connor, who has been keeping house for Leonard Lewis, on the Sterlin near Newark was found dead in her bed, Wednesday morning. She was about

55 years old, and had retired the night before she was found dead, apparently in good health. She has a son in Wilminge -One of the young men employed in our

office has been singing. The Old Sow Died With the Measles in the Spring," for the past two weeks, and strange to relate this young man is suffering with a severe attack will soon be with us again. We miss his smiling face .- Newark Ledger.

-Delaware canners are having great growers of this state. Now that the Queen Anne's Railroad has been opened, farmers ship their tomatoes to Baltimore, receiving \$12 to \$15 per ton for them, while the price paid by state canners never exceeded \$6.50. In Wilmington, too, very good prices were paid for tomatoes last season, and grower find that shipping them never fails to pay.

-O ne week ago the streets of Middletown on them at any one time for at least a quarter of a century, and now almost all that snow has disappeared. Thus it is that the forces of Nature serve to adjust them selves. We have passed through, within twelve days, a blizzard, crisp winter days. peeans of slush, drenching rains and mild spring weather. Great and glorious oli-mate this.

-Backward, turn backward, O time in Backward, turn backward, Q time in your flight, give me that nose that I breathed through last night! Bring back the smeller that two days ago, knew not the torment of continual blow. Wipe from

-At the last meeting of the M. J. B. the following officers were elected: Louise McDowell, President, Eliza Green, Treasurer; Joe Comegys, Secretary. The meetings are postponed during Lent.

WANTED-A young lady canvasser, from 18 to 20, to travel and advertise the Thomp son Hummel Essence for Coffee, Good salary and expenses. Address, L. Detweiter Easton, Md.

-Through some error of the types the words, "ten per cent. added" were attached to the terms of the sale made, by Mr. Henry Higgins in the TRANSCRIPT last week The correction has been made; read adver tisement this issue, and sale postponed to Thursday, March 9th. The weather of last week also postponed the sale of Mr. W. N Watts to Tuesday, February, 28th, and tha of Capt. Samuel Pennington to Saturday March 2nd.

-The annual banquet of the Delawar ociety of the City of New York was held at the "Waldorf-Astoria" on the evening o Feb. 16th and was attended by about sever ty-five sons of Delaware, now resident in New York. Among the visitors were Messrs. Frank P. Cochran and John P. Cochran, of Galena, Md who have been visiting their brothers in New York for the past week. Hon. Charles H. Treat delivered the address of the occasion on "America, Her Manifest Destiny." James A. Dilworth, Esq , was elected president.

-Mrs. J. H. Mendinhall has had plan drawn by Architect Rice, of Wilmin for a house to be built on South Br reet in this town. For the present Mrs Mendiuhall expects to reside in ton because of Mr. Mendinhall's business but ultimately Middletown will be he ome. The house when completed will probably be occupied by her father, Mr. Charles P. Cochran.

-The special services which have be held during this week in the Forest Presby terian Church, will be continu week The Sacrament of the Lord's Suppe will be administered on Sunday morni March 5th. The Preparatory Service w be held on Saturday afternoon, Marc'h 4th, at 3 o'clock, and the Session will meet jmmediately after the service, and also, or Sunday morning at 10.15 o'clock, to recei

those desiring to unite with the church. -A paper published a long obituary man who had died in the community closing with the statement that a "long on of people followed the remain to the last "roasting place." The family read the notice and discovered the su osed error and asked the editor to make said he could not do it until the sever year's back subscription which the decease

wed him had been paid. -Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Richards ente tained a large number of relatives and friends at their home on East Main street Monday evening, the occasion being the 20th anniversary of their marriage. The evening was most pleasantly spent in games and other amusements, after which the guests were invited to the dinning-room here a bountiful repast was enjoyed by all. At a late hour the guests departed for their homes wishing Mr. and Mrs. Richard nany more years of happiness

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The decision of Judge Cook regarding th urisdiction of California courts in the cas of Mrs. Botkin, who sent the poisoned can dy that caused the death of Mrs. Dunning and Mrs. Deane, at Dover, Del., sweep aside all her hopes, unless her attorneys are successful in an appeal to the United State aside all her hopes, unless her attor Supreme Court.

Judge Cook holds that all of the defend ant's murderous acts which she could her self commit were committed in San Fran eisco, and with the intent to kill existing -The great Atlantic coast storm broke there at the time the acts were committed acts. And for such consequences the pris oner was unquestionably liable.

Removal Notice.

February 1st, 1899, I will remove m Office and Residence to the Miss Bessi Anderson property situated on the sam side of West Main Street as that upon which I have been located for the past six years, and adjoining the vacant lot at the corner of Main and Scott Streets on one side and the residence of Mr. Jesse L

Shepherd on the other. W. E. BARNARD, D. D. S.

Boys Military Company. Douglas Lockwood, Ben Biggs, Edgar Rowe, Thomas McWhorter, Jesse Willits and others, are organizing a boy's military. company in Middletown, and will doubtle name it after some prominent citizen These boys are of the true grit, and are anxious to keep their ancestral fires of patriotism brightly burning. THE TRAN CRIPT commends them for this manifests ion of public spirit, and reverence for the of the meas'es. We hope our young friend | flag of our beloved country; and the good people of the town should assist them, in all suitable ways, to procure the necessary accoutrements, and they doubtless will, re embering that the boys of to day will be the men of to-morrow. THE TRANSCRIPT will publish next week a roster of the reg ment-including the officers and privates

Unclaimed Letters. A list of unclaimed letters remaining i the Middletown post office which can be had by saying they are advertised Diley Brister, (Drop), Miss Ada Bennett Mrs. Hatty Hollingsworth, Miss Rebeb Price, Mrs. L. Walters, Marion Hearn Charles Redder, Dr. Robert Summers.

Lent. The word "Lent." is from an Anglo Saxon word meaning "spring," and "Eas ter," was the name of a festival in honor of the goddess of spring. These names changed from their heathen significance, have survived just as the names of the days of the week have. The word "Easter" appears once in the King James version of the Bible

ORANGE BLOSSOMS.

WEDDING BELLS .- Poe. Hear the mellow wedding bells,

Golden bells!
What a world of happiness
'Leir harmony foretells.
Through the balmy air o night
How they ring out their delight
From the molten-golden note

And all in tune. What a liquid ditty floats To the turtle dove that listens While she gloats

Oh, from out the sou What a gush of euphony

What a gush of euphony

Voluminously wells!
How it swells!
How it dwells
On the future! how it tells
Of the rapture that impels
To the ringing and the swinging
Of the bells, bells, bells,
Of the bells, bells, bells,
Bells, bells, bells, and the silenthand

To the rhymin; and the climbing Of the bells. The event of the season was the wedding of Miss Maybel Jones, only daughter of Mr and Mrs. William Taylor, and Mr. Edgar Clark, all of Middletown.

Kindly, gentle, yet vivacious, Miss Tayay, by her modest and retiring manners and winning ways, is among the most the Belle of the Peninsula.

The bridegroom, Mr. Edgar Clark, is a prominent and enterprising young business nan, respected for his many virtues and

Mr. William Taylor, the brides father, is minent and widely known stock, bond nd lumber broker, whose gigantic trans ctions reach into the thousands every day A good citizen, a shrewd business man poble and generous to a fault-Mr. Taylor ost literally wends his way through the world with his heart in one hand and his rse in the other.

The nuptials were celebrated at Bethesda Methodist Church, and the beautiful cere-nony of that church was solemnly and im sively performed by the Rev. Isaac L. Wood, D. D. on Wednesday evening, February 22d, at half past seven o'clock.

The bride, a tall, willowy blonde, of queenly bearing, stately step and charming grace, is very popular with all, especially those who have known her since girlhood She has ever been a general favorite, in the church, in society and in the home circle.

"To labor and care her soft hand lent aid, She was gowned in a rich white Duchesse atin, cut en train and trimmed in Duche lace: skirt plain, with the exception of ser pentine trimming of orange blossoms down either side. With a veil of Brussells net, aught with a tiaira of old Roman gold set in pure white diamonds-she appeared as a m of ravishing beauty, a vision of cap tivating lovliness--a living, breathing, mov ing poem. framed in a back-ground of mur nurings of scarce-to-be suppressed admir

Of his royal house the most brilliant star Of his royal house the most brilliant starA gem from the chest where the treasures a
Praise cannot equal her beauty; no!
But its faint, faint shadow my pen may sho
May the soft reflection of that bright cheek
Lend voice to my Muse and bid me speak!
And that flashing beauty, her mouth, beste
That power to tell of the things I know!
Her stature was like to the palm tree grow Her stature was like to the palm tree grown In the Garden of Grace, where sin is unknow -Jami's Zulaika

To the rapturous strains of the prelude t Mendelson's entrancing "Wedding March," the bride entered leaning on her father's

I gladly give to thee; She, who is fair all maids above. Should valor's guerden be.

As they walked down the isle toward the hancel, the choir sang softly and exquisitely from Longheren and continued until the bride and bridegroom joined hands at the

The bridesmaids-six in number-were 1st couple-Miss Martha Heaton and Mis Bessie Murray, gowned in white Organdie ver white silk - American Beauty ro 2d Couple—Miss Adda Foard and Mis Ada Mifflin-white Organdie over pink silk

3d Couple- Miss Helen Clayton and Miss

Mrs. William Taylor, mother of the

ening dress suits-and were 1st Couple-Mr. William Collins and Mr. Herman Cochran,

2d Couple-Mr. Wm. Eliason and Mr Edward Vaughan. 3d Couple-Mr. A. M. Brown and Mr.

Mr. George Maris, of Grace Church, Wil-

mington, presided at the organ.

Mr. J. Gray Taylor, brother of the bride,
heartily in favor of this action. acted as best man

The choir, who preceded the bridal par-, rendering a stanza from Lohengren, as they marched down the aisle towards the M. Roberts gathered at the home of that organ loft, was composed of the tollowing named ladies and gentlemen, chosen for their fine musical talents:

dain, soprano; Miss Lottie Jones, alto: Miss Marian Shepherd, soprano; Dr. W. E. Barnard, basso: Rev. Edwin Gardener, of Ches wold, tenor; and Mr. John Carrow, of Dover, and Mr. J. Milton Davidson, of Dover, sos profundo-forming, as it were, double quartet, who displayed musical abilof the highest order.

oleasures; it soothes the violent impulses of nan, dignifies religious and civic ceremo nies, and educates his æsthetic taste-mak ing him a happier man-

Were it not for joyous song, Life would lose its pleasures; We could not endure it long, Such a load of treasures. Say, what is it sootnes the soul, And the heart rejuices? 'Tis the burst of joyous song, Blending happy voices.

THE RECEPTION. Floral Villa-the elegent residence of Mr and Mrs. Taylor-was a scene of magnifince and splendour during the reception which was held from eight until eleven, p. m. and more than three hundred guests were entertained in that hospitable and royal style for which their generous host and hostess are famed. Drawing-room parlours, library, reception and dining rooms were tastefully and profusely decor ated with potted plants, paims and ferns, and evidences of exquisite taste and refine-ment were abundant on every hand, a very

garden of the gods.

After the rehearsal on the evening prious to the nuptials, and elegant din

Methinks not such a feast was spread above.

Where Ganymede presents the cup to Jove.

—Alcina, the Enchantress.

The tables were laden with an abundance lavishly spread, and ornamented with rate cut flowers and rich articles of cut glas and shimmering silver service, they were dazzingly beautiful under the softenel in-

Among the numerous guests at the reception, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jones. Seaford,

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Armstrong and Miss Blanche Armstrong, and Mrs. S. Greene of

Delaware City. Miss Bessie Reynolds, of Milford.

Miss M. Eiliott and Mr. Reese Layton, of Mr. and Mrs. F. Jester, of Delaware City.

Dr. Yocum of Pottstown, Pa. Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Smith of Dover. Rev. C. H. Prettyman of Salisbury, Md. THE PRESENTS

were bewilderingly overwhel ming in nu ber, richness, beauty and variety, and to mention them in detail would occupy about the space usually allotted to the advertise nsisted in part of elegant hou-ehold furn ure, silver ware, cut glass. Dresden China namental and useful articles. Six friends presented the bride an elegant mahogany satin lined case containing seven dozen silver knives, forks spoons etc. A Roman Gold set onyx clock deserves special mention. A purse of pin-money containing three hundred dollars in gold was an ac-

ceptable gift. also. "In a drawing room up stairs was a stunning collection of nearly \$5,000 worth of weddings presents. Leading merchants of has had large dealings, sent the choicest gifts, such as are rarely seen at any country nuptials. Chief among the donors were noticed the cards of General Passenger Agent Pugh, President Frank Thompson, and General Freight Agent Chipley, of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

-misses Bertle and Estella Jones, of Philadelphia, spent several days this week with their sister, Mrs. J. L. Parsons.

magnificent ptantation two miles West of Middletown, costing \$35,000 The bride's traveling suit was of casto

poplia, lined with torquoise blue, with lainty jacket and juanty hat of same color and included a sable collarette. The North bound train bore the happy ouple to New York, from whence they

will board a Clyde Line Steamer to Florida, -the land of flowers where their honeynoon will be spent 'mid the groves of palms, magnolias, and ever-bloom The best wishes of a host of friends follow

nem on their wedding tour, sincerely wishing them bon voyage on it, and hrough their future lives.

He Defled the Law.

months ago the farm of J. West Foard in Appoquinimink hundred was disposed of at public sale to his brother, Sewell Ford, and by him rented to W. H. Hill. Mr. Hill prepared to move in a few days ago, but found that Ford had taken ion and had been subsisting on roots erbs and such vegetables as he could pick p. He was nearly starved, and said that e had not tasted bread for three weeks. Mr. Hill wanted to assist him, but was enied admittance, and walked to the gate. Hearing some one behind him, he turned in time to see Ford raise an axe with an vident intent to murder him. He called ssistance and Ford ran back to the house and barricaded the doors, since which time he has refused all food, and prevented the entrance of the owner, or anyone else. Hill went before Justice J. William R. Reynolds Monday and issued warrants for the arrest of Ford.

A posse was at once despatched to arrest the invader, and after some difficulty he was rought before Magistrate Reynolds, who

ommitted him for the Superior Court. Local Option.
The Rev. I. L. Wood and Rev. F. H. Moore visited Dover on last Thursday in order to secure the signatures of the required number of Senators and Represen atives to a petition to the legislature to essie Reynolds, white Organdie over Nile order an election at which the legal voters of New Castle rural district could vot Mrs. William Taylor, mother of the upon the question of local opinion bride—wore black silk net over black satin, trimmed with accordeon plaited chiffon with jet trimmings, and carried white hyacinths. upon the question of local option. white hyacinths.

Flower Girl-Little Miss Helen Stidham tures of three Senators and six Representative of the Senators were required and the Rev. The ushers six in number-wore full gentlemen secured two of the three Sen ators and four of the required six Repre sentatives and were therefore unable to secure the object of their visit to the capitol. The Senators who signed the peion were George M. D. Hart and J. M.

Speaker Theodore F. Clark, John W.

Denoison, Henry W. Hushebeck and Frances H. Latimer, all of whom were Birthday Party. A little next of the friends of Miss Ade young lady on Tuesday evening and en joyed themselves, in honor of Miss Ada's sixteenth birthday. Among those present were: Misses Edith Wilson, Mary Holten William Freeman, Leon DeValinger, and Ernest Johnson, who presides over the Plutonian ovens of THE TRANSCRIPT printery, yelept "The Printer's Devil." The young folks indulged in games, plays, and other innocent amusements, and their Music-ls the living source of all social vivacious young hostess left nothing undone that would in the least contribute to their enjoyment, and "All went as merry as a

marriage bell.' NECROLOGY. The following appeared in Thursday's Sur nd received at this office yesterday:

and received at this office yesterday:
DANIELS.—In Wilmington, on February 22d;
1889, Clarence A. Daniels, in his 27th year.
Beistives and friends are respectfully invited
to attend the funeral from his late residence,
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\$\text{2}\text{0}\text{olock}\$. Intermentat Riverview Cemetery. The Appetite of a Goat Is envied by all poor dyspeptics whose Sto ach and Liver are out of order. All such should know that Dr. King's New Life Pills, the wonderful Stomach and Liver Remedy gives a splendid appetite, sound digestio and a regular bodily habit that insures per

Public Sales. Tuesday, Feb. 28th.—Postponed sale of tock and farming implements by W. N. Watts, at his residence near VanDyke

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POSTPONED SALE.—The sale of personal roperty of Mr. Levi Watson advertised to take place at his residence, on the road leading from Townsend to Pine Tree, February 14th, has been postponed until Wednesday, March 1st, 1899.

SALE POSTFONED. The sale of personal property of Mr. Samuel Pennington advertised to take place in Middletown, February 16th., has been postpoued until Thursday, March 34, 1800.

PERSONALITIES

Brilliant Social Gathering.

About twenty-five young people of Middletown met Tuesday evening at Mrs. M.
Whittock's home for the purpose of or

ganizing a Club. The first part of the even

ing was spent in music both vocal and in

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worker. No 5.—Charlie, 16 hands high, well proport-oned, fine carriage and stylish action, good worker and superior driver. No. 6.—Shamrock, colt, one year old.

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strumental rendered by some of the m

-Mr. Herbert N. Fell, of Wilmington, was a town Tuesday.

citations were very well rendered by Miss Mary Brown. Games were played in which all joined. A: 10 o'clock the hostess Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hukill were in Phila--Mr. B. P. Wilson, of Elkton, visited his

M. Whittock invited the lacies and gentle men to the dising room where refresh--Mr. Ephralm Beasten of Quaker City ments were served. After this the club pro spent Sunday at home. ceeded to business. Officers were elected: John S. Ash, President; Frank L. Cates,

-The Misses Naudain entertained Mr. McCurdy of Wilmington, this week. Secretary and Thos. S. Fouracre, Treasurer: also two Committees were elected one on Mrs. Clayton Massey of Wilmington, was est at the Clark—Taylor wedding the lookout for new members and a Social -Miss Addie Lingo, of Philadelphia, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Dora Price. -Miss Ada Echenhofer, of Philadelp visiting her sister, Mrs. Albert Price. ing that they are to meet We inesday even-ing Mar. 1, at Miss Mary Brown's home

-Mrs. J. B. Foard and Miss Adda Foar The club has not yet been named. Each member is requeste; to bring a name he or she thinks suitable, a vote will be taken -Mrs. M. Kumple has returned from week's visit with Philadelphia friends. and the majority will rule.

All the members went home perfectly de -Miss Eugene Beaston has been quite sic at her home on Cass street, but is improving

-Miss Ada Cochran has returned from a extended visit with Miss McAleer in New may soon come around to meet there again. The members also thank Miss Elva Vande--Mrs. W. E. Barnard and little Miss Helen

-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Browne and Mrs ended the Clark-Taylor Strong, steady nerves -Miss Blanche Armstrong, of Delawar City, is visiting Miss Maud Smith on East

-Miss Alida Aspril and Miss Dora Cult Bessie Crouch.

-Miss Elva L. Vandegrift, of Philadelphia, is staying with Mrs. Mattle Whittock, on South Broad street. -Mr. and Mrs. Harry Petherbridge and Miss Edith are the guests of their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cox.

-Rev. D.S. Clark, of Kenton, attended th Clark-Taylor wedding and was a guest at the National hotel. -Misses Bertie and Estella Jones, of Phila-

his cousin, Miss Maria Nowland.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Magonigal and son John of Philaderphia were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brown this week attending the Clark-Taylor wedding. -Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Barnard entertained this week, Mrs. Martha Barnard, Miss Hattle Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Garrison, Mr. and Mrs Evans of Cheswolo and Miss Myrla Crew, of

-Messra. E. S. Jones, M. N. Willits, J. A. Suydam, J. H. Burrows and W. Edgar Johnson, of Middletown Council No. 2, Jr. O. U. A. M., attended the State Counc'l in Wilmington this week.

LATEST AND BEST -Capt. Eames, -Capt. Eames, representing the Mutual Life Insurance Co., of New York, and who resided in Baltimore when the famous 6th Massachu-sets regiment was mobbed while marching through the streets of that city in 1851, was in Middletown Tuesday, and made his head-quarters with Messrs. Cutes & Fouracre, the Company in the world formulates a new policy secured by over \$270,000,000 of assets. enterprising and popular insurance firm or East Main.

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20c, 10-qt., 23c. Dish Pans, 14-qt., 15c, 17-qt., 19c. Heavy Retinned Dairy Pans, 2-qt., 2c, 2-qt, 3c, 4-qt., 5c, 6-qt., 5c, 8 and 10-qt., 8c

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very second and fourth Friday night in K

LOCALORGANIZATIONS.

Volunteer Hose Company, meets arst Friday night of each menth in Hose House.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL. FEB. 25, 1899

say about that man you dislike so much He always gets up early in the morning and cleans the snow off in a public-spirited

miss the satisfaction of annoying people by the noise the shovel makes."—Washington

TO FIRST VOTERS.

There is a constitutional provision which will become operative before the next general election is held, of which the general public may not be aware, although it has been published in connection with the Constitutional Convention. It is an educational ner that repenteth." est. It is "that no person who becomes of age or who is naturaized after January 1st, 1900, shall be permitted to vote who shall not be able to read the Constitu-

writing his name." Different Viewpoints. Not only does it make a different from what standpoint a subject be viewed, but it makes even a greater difference who stands at that point to take the view.—Lutheran Observer.

No Night There. In heaven above there is no night To shroud the day in gloom, For God is there, and He is light, And He doth heaven illume.

No night of sorrow spreads a shade To pall the strang hours. For joys are the re that never fade And never lose their flowers. There is no night of weeping there To dim the bending skies, For tears have ceased and every care And with them grieving sighs.

No night of trial there descends To east its shadows dun, For there the Christian's battle ends, And victory is won.

And there no night of death e'er falls To breathe its noisome breath, For over heaven's crystal walls Ne'er leaps the form of death.

No darkness there, no waning light!
Oh, what a heaven this—
A heaven with radiance ever bright
And with unclouded bliss!
—Philadelphia Ledger.

Growth of Brotherhood Our recent war with Spain has open ed eyes and hearts in wondrous ways and to wonderful extent in unexpected places. We entered the conflict with an avowal such as no nation ever before made as the basis of battle. We sought no conquest of lands for ourselves, no vindication of wounded honor or right ing of wrongs of our own, but we could no longer tolerate the evils and wrongs under which our neighbors were suffer-

Though of different race and speech, with customs and traditions unlike our own, of a religion which made small appeal to many of us, they were our appear to many of us, they were our neighbors, oppressed, struggling, al-most helpless and well nigh hopeless. The most hopeful sign of all the con-flict is the evident growth of human brotherhood. In the third of a century

past we as a people have accumulated wealth beyond all historical precedent. It was a grave question if we were not growing avaricious in spirit and losing all the nobler qualities of heroic manhood. This war has shown the spiritua as well as material and physical fiber of the young republic. We have the spirit of brotherhood. This is the impulse of all missionary effort. In a broader and deeper sense than be intended the "cry of kinship" is caught by us from the lins of Tennyson's successor and range lips of Tennyson's successor and rung around the globe. We are brothers not only to those of Auglo-Saxon birth and breeding, but to all men overywhere.

Keep Postede In many public chools the pupils are required to furnish lists of current events and explain them. It would be a good plan in the League to have once a month a review of the important events in the church at large. Affairs in Methodism and in other denominations are as important to us as the doings of congress or crowned heads.

Cry of Kinship.

What is the voice I hear
On the wind of the western sea?
Sentinel, listen from out Cape Clear
And say what the voice may be!
'Tis a proud, free propie calling loud to
people proud and free.

And it says to them: "Kinsmen, hall!
We severed have been too long.
Now let us have done with a wornout tale.
The tale of an an ent wrong—
And our friendship hast long as love dot!
last and be stronger than death is
strong."

Answer them, some of the selfsame race. And blood of the selfsame clan. Let us speak with each other face to fac and answer as man to man. And loyally love and trust each other a rone but freeden can.

Now fling them out to the breeze-Shamrock, thistle and rose-And the star spangled banner unfurl wit these. A message to friends and foes Wherever the sails of peace are seen an wherever the war wind blows.

A message to bond and thrall to wake,
For wherever we come, we twain,
The throne of the tyrant shall rock and
quake
And fis menace be void and vain,
For you are lords of a strong young land
and we are lords of the main.

Yes, this is the voice on the bluff Mar

The tale of an ancient wrong— and our friendship last long as love doti last and be stronger than death of

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

pic For the Week Beginning Feb. 12, "Joy In Finding the Lost." Text, Luke xv, 1-10.

'This man receiveth sinners and eat

ere are many who admire purity nd desire to be clean. The most nat oral feeling to all such is dislike of the impure and shrinking from the unclean. Can one handle coals and his hands not be soiled? Can one wade in mud and be soiled? Can one wade in mud and keep his garments unspotted? How much less can one keep company with the vile, hearing their talk and seeing their actions, and remain clean in speech and uncorrupted in thought. "Evil communications corrupt good manners." So to the Pharisees it seemed a

ners." So to the Pharisees it seemed a proof of unholiness in Jesus when he made friends with the common people. Filth breeds disease surely, and disease is contagious and deadly. Spiritual evil is the worst of all. How, then, can the pure come in contact with the polluted without becoming itself unclean? There is power in life and good to transform the noxious into the wholesome. Lilies can grow in mire and transform the noxious into the wholesome. Lilies can grow in mire and
transmute muck into beauty and fragrance. Holiness can touch sin and not
only be uncontaminated itself, but also
send the thrill of power and sweetness
into the bad. Evil can be overcome of
good. Fire can make the blackness to
glow with light and burn out all dross. glow with light and burn out all dross.

No joy in this world is comparable to
the pleasure of being pure and right,
loving and gentle, except that glory of
imparting one's own purity and rightness, of communicating love and gentleness to others who have been hateful
and passionate. An uplift of soul, an
enthysism of sacrifice, drives one forand passionate. An uplift of soul, an enthusiasm of sacrifice, drives one forward, careless of pain, forgetful of self, only so that the lost one be saved. Fear is for the time unknown, and all feeling is merged in the exultation of self giving, of conquest of the evil by the name.

pure.

This uplift is felt not only by Jesus, but by every one of His followers who overcomes. It is shared by all the heav-enly hosts. "There is joy in the pres-ence of the angels of God over one sin-

Secretary of First General District The president and secretary bave usu ally been ministers, but at the Bangor convention last July it was thought wise to depart from the custom, and Mr. Penniman was elected as secre-tary. He is one of the most widely known Leaguers in the east through his tion in English, and be capable of connection with the secular press and

He was born in Quincy, Mass, is



United States and Canada and Mexico and been very efficient in temperance work. He has been connected with several of the large daily papers of Boston and is at present on the staff of The News, the leading daily of Fall River, Mass., where he resides. His patriotic, historic, temperance, art and travel lec-tures have been given in all parts of the country. He is prominent in several fraternal orders, has been a member of

The Royal Palms. No more stately tree can be found than the royal palm, as it grows in the Bermudas, Cuba and the West Indies.

It will be instructive and fascinating to look up the character and value of the palm. It is possible in a short essay or address to present much on this point not generally known. Most people have some idea of cocoanuts and dates as fruit of palms, but how few have any idea that there are over 1,100 different species, some of the nature of vines and others over 100 feet in height. No member of the vegetable kingdom, except the grasses, is so useful to mankind. Food, shelter, dress, utensils, drink, furniture, tools, weapons and medicine are all supplied from it. And it often grows where little else can live. can live.

What Is It Good For?

What is it Good For?

Thistles and thorns have their place and worth, but the man who cultivates them in hope of harvesting grapes and figs from them loses time and labor. So some folks have started in the Christian way, thinking it yielded fruits of a variety different from what it does, "Can a man make more money and

way, thinking it yielded fruits of a variety different from what it does, "Can a man make more money and make it faster by being a Christian than by not being one?" is a question not infrequently asked. "Is a Christian more prospered in business than one not a Christian?" These questions mistake the nature of Christianity and salvation. It is not possible for any one to confound a full pocktbook with love for his child, though the two may have close connection and profound influence on each other.

Religiou of the right sort will make a man better in every part of life and work, but it is not of the nature of an insurance policy on his business prosperity. Righteousness in all his transactions and intentions, peaceableness and assurance of Divine pardou and favor and joyousness in consciousness of Christ as Saviour and God as Father, that is the nature of Christian prosperity. It is worth something, it is worth everything, for a man to have peace with God, whether he be beggar or billionate. Religion is for the soul. It saves it. Prosper in all cise and fail here, and all is lost.

FLOOR BOARDS IN HIVES.

How They May Be Loose Usually, by Fastened When Necessary.
Some hives have the floor boards

view of these facts. Dr. C. C. Miller give

the following information in The National Stockman and Farmer: In the spring of the year it is often desirable to clean the dead bees and filth destrable to clean the dead bees and nith off the hive. At such times, if the bottom is nailed on, there is no way of mak-ing a clean job of it but to take all the bees and combs out of the hive, a trou-blesome job and sometimes resulting in injury to colony, especially if the weath er be cold. If the floor board be loose et be coid. It the floor board be loose, it is an easy thing to raise the hive and put a clean floor board in place of the dirty one, then after the dirty one is cleaned it can be given to another hive, and so on. The practice of tiering up hives, having them two or more stories high, is becoming more and more com mon all the time, and there is no possi-

bility of doing this unless the floor board be separate from the hive. There are, however, times when it is very desirable to have the floor boards secured to the hive. Those who haul hives to and from out-apiaries must have the floor fast to the hive, so there is no danger of bees getting out. There may be other times when it is necessary to have the floor fast to the hive, but most of the time I would rather have the

floor separate.

It is not a very hard thing to have hives so made that the floors shall be loose most of the time, but fastened se-curely to the hive when needed. For-merly I fastened the floors to my hives merly I fastened the floors to my hives with screws when I wanted to haul them, then took the screws out when they were not needed. But I found out a better and a less expensive way. I now fasten them on with staples, which can be bought for 10 cents a pound or less. The staples are what are sometimes called tobacco staples, and sometimes they go by other names. They are the same as double pointed tacks, only on a larger scale. The staples I use are 1% inches wide, and the two legs are seven-eighths of an inch long. Of course a size a little different from this would a size a little different from this would answer. When a staple is driven in, one leg in the hive and one in the floor board, it holds as firmly as a nail driven in, perhaps more so. It is driven in not quite full depth, and then it is very easily drawn out. For hauling, four staples are used to fasten the floor to the hive, but for a hive that is merely to be carried into the cellar two will do, one about the middle at each side.



half an inch of the bottom of the hive That made it so that whether the bot-tom were fast or loose the bottom bars of the frames had a space under them, and were in no danger of being glued to the floor. For good and sufficient rea-sons a space is left above the frames of the Massachusetts legislature and assistant clerk of the house of representatives. He is an officer of the State Sunabout one-quarter of an inch. When day School association.

He is energetic, resourceful, tactful, courteous and spiritual. He makes a good secretary.

On the makes a with comb and honey, making a sticky, dauby mess when the upper story was taken off. To avoid this, the hive must be shallow enough to let the frames come clear to the bottom, and the construction of the floor board must secur Bermudas, Cuba and the West Indies.
With a trunk I foot to 18 inches in diameter, it rises 50 to 75 feet without branch or knot, a pillar of gray wood, resembling nothing so much as a column of granite turned in a monster lathe. At the top the leaf stems are trightest green, terminating in feathery foliage many feet in length.

An interesting exercise for this week would be to examine by the aid of a concordance all the passages in the Bilble which speak of palm trees and compare them with others which refer to godly people as trees and plants.

It will be instructive and fascinating to look up the character and value

As the weather begins to brighten and the days to lengthen the handling of this crop becomes much less trouble-some, the seeds germinate more freely, and there is much less danger of damping off, yet, for all that, plenty of seed should be allowed to guard against pessible blanks. Thinning out to the proper thickness is easily done once they are safely under way. The soil for these should not be overrich, neither stiff nor retentive. Allow ample space, not less than 15 inches, between the lines to give the plants sufficient room for development, and a night temperature of give the plants sufficient room for de-velopment, and a night temperature of 55 degrees, with a rise of 15 degrees by sun heat, is quite enough to insure strong, healthy growth. A much higher temperature results in the plants becom-ing drawn, when they are apt to fall around, to the certain injury of the crop, says William Scott in American Gardening.

News and Notes.

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resist blight.

Consider your market when selecting varieties of tomatoes. Some consumers have very decided preferences in the matter of color. Bright reds may lead in one market, while in another the purplish tiut will be preferred.

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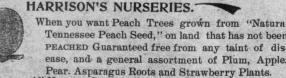
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